

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY
Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00 Per month .45c
Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per month .35c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT
EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
New York, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building

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MACHINE POLITICS NO LONGER POSSIBLE

Notwithstanding the fact that Justice Hughes was in demand as the presidential candidate, Secretary of State Olcott ran an even race with him and probably when the official returns are in will have a majority nearly as large as the favorite for president. Considering the fact that Olcott was slated for retirement by a certain element of the party, the result is something to make him justly proud.

The Oregonian paragrapher a short time ago spoke of Mr. Moores as a life long old line republican and said "that is enough." It did not prove so. Mr. Moores is a clever gentleman, with a clean record, so his opponent said in his election pamphlet and that "Mr. Moores would no doubt make a good and efficient secretary." Despite this indorsement by his opponent, the voters refused to indorse machine methods, and smashed the slate.

The voters of Oregon, more than those of any other state are believers in fair play, and are less bound to party than any others. This is shown by the election of governors and senators of democratic faith, although the state is strongly republican. Their example will be followed more and more as time passes, by the other states, and Americans will come to look on political parties not as something to bow down to and worship, but for what they really are, a medium through which the voters can express their political belief.

Instead of priding ones self on being a life-long member of any party, the true American of the future will belong to no party but vote for the things the parties stand for at that time. All parties make mistakes and get off wrong sometimes, and when this happens the voter, if sensible, no matter what his party, will vote against it.

The Daily Capital Journal printed and circulated 4,475 copies of Saturday evening's edition—a fact that shows that at least one Salem paper is beginning to reach something like a semi-metropolitan circulation. Undoubtedly the Capital Journal leads any other paper in Oregon, outside of the city of Portland, in circulation, with the Eugene papers following close in second place. Salem, as the second city in the state and the capital, should have bigger and better papers in all respects than it has had in the past and the Capital Journal during the past two years has been trying to fill the field as far as patronage would justify. The great increase in its circulation seems to have resulted from the appreciation of this fact by the public.

Oregon has again shown the balance of the country a new wrinkle in politics, one only of a great many, but one that has considerable bearing on the balance of the country. That was the placing of Justice Hughes' name on the ballot over his written objection. In order to do this it was necessary to invoke the action of the supreme court as Secretary Olcott held that without some such order he would follow the wishes of the candidate, rather than of his admirers. The supreme court held that the citizens of a state had a right to select any man for any office, whether the man selected wanted it or not, and so Mr. Hughes' name was placed on the ballot and he was given a vote nearly double that of both his competitors.

The great outstanding feature of the election in Multnomah county is the success that attended the A. P. A. contingent, party or what ever it may call itself, and the fact that religion was made a party issue. On the republican ticket 33 were indorsed by the A. P. A. and of these 28 were elected, a fact that shows how straight they voted. Of the five senators nominated four were indorsed by this faction. In fact the only person they started out to "get" and failed on, was Judge Kavanaugh. Some of the candidates backed by them were politically unknown, but they came through with flying colors. The election was full of surprises, and all due to the A. P. A. element.

"Every dog has his day." Baseball put the European war news on the inside pages of the big dailies, but Saturday even baseball had to take a back seat while the election returns were scanned.

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THOSE DEPENDABLE HELLO GIRLS

The Capital Journal takes off its hat to the young ladies who at the telephone office Friday night had the plugging of the Capital Journal's office phones 81 and 82, for they certainly were kept busy. About ten minutes before the polls closed the inquiries began to come in, the first one being: "How is Mr. Olcott running?" It was a soft and gentle little voice, and the man who heard it wanted to give some information, but unlike the Journal's contemporary, he could not hand out facts before they happened, and so had to leave her unenlightened. From that time until midnight it was a continuous stream of inquiries, most of them being as to the race for secretary of state. The race for district attorney came next, and after that the fight for constable was a good third. Few inquiries were made as to the presidential vote. Saturday morning it was still more busy for the telephone girls and the Journal force. Everybody apparently wanted to know about some one or two offices. One gentleman got real angry because he was asked when he inquired about the election, as to what offices he wanted to know about. "Oh just read the ticket to me," he replied, and when told it was "very long" he said something about not reading any of it. That was real unkind of him for the Journal man wanted to accommodate him, and was denied the pleasure. Thank you, Hello girls.

The Hay-Chamberlain army bill passed the house Saturday and is now up to the president. It provides for a standing army of 175,000 men which congress has the power to decrease. It also carries pay for the national guard and provides for citizen training camps. The strength of the militia is raised to 428,000. Considering the size of the country this is not a large force, but too large to place in the hands of a firebrand president.

Sandwiched between the returns and apparently of no political importance is the statement that William Grant Webster of Illinois received the vote of this state for the vice presidential nomination. The Capital Journal does not want to slight anyone and as it gave the returns for constable desires to call attention to the fact that a vice president was also selected to make the race with or without, Justice Hughes.

The next thing on the program is Memorial day, and then the Cherry Fair. After that it is the seaside or the mountains, and then the open season for hunters begins; also for deer. Then school begins and the general election follows, and when this is over and the soreness is worn off comes Christmas, and almost before we know it we will be holding another primary election.

The Oregon election will not prove interesting reading for Colonel Roosevelt, but it will not interfere with his strenuousness or make him hesitate in the fight for the nomination. The Colonel prides himself on being a fighter, and he surely has some fight ahead of him, enough at least to satisfy any reasonable politician.

The rotund form and far-carrying voice of Senator Gus Moser will be again present in the legislature next winter, he having been nominated on the republican ticket in Multnomah county where that means election. Senator S. B. Huston will also be back in his old seat.

The injecting of religious beliefs into politics is always regrettable, and that the recent action in that line in this state, especially in Portland will cause bitterness and bickering for years to come is a certainty. However, it has been done and can't be undone.

Among the other disorderly things done by the republicans in Portland Friday was the running of "A. Muck." He was not only run but elected by a handsome majority. It is devoutly to be hoped that he is not also a "raker."



BACK TO THE FARM

"I'll buy a little farm somewhere," the old man says, "and tinker there, until it's time to go to sleep, down where the bending willows weep. I know a farm I'd like to buy; it's where I lived when three feet high. It's where my father used to strive to keep the family alive. 'Twas there, in bygone, golden days, I hoed the beans and husked the maize, and dreamed of triumphs I'd achieve, when I that dreary farm could leave. To dwell in cities was my aim, to cut a swath and conquer fame, and that old sandy, rocky farm for me was quite devoid of charm. The dreams I dreamed have all come true, I've done the things I meant to do, but I am old and worn and tried, and for a long time I've desired, above all other things, to go back to the scenes I used to know." Thousands of old men talk that way; when they are bent by the years, and gray, feeble of step and weak of arm, they turn their eyes to the old home farm.

Roseburg Host Now to Odd Fellows' Order

Roseburg, Or., May 22.—Practically all arrangements have been completed for the sessions of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Assembly, of Oregon, which opened here today and continues until Friday noon. The first contingent of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs arrived here Sunday evening to participate in the preliminary sessions held this morning. This delegation includes the grand lodge officials of the several branches of the Odd Fellows' lodge. The main delegation of visitors will reach the city on a special train which is scheduled to arrive in Roseburg at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The delegates will be met at the depot by a committee of local lodge men and a brass band. The early evening will be passed assigning the visitors to their rooms and making other preliminary arrangements for their entertainment. A public reception for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodges will follow at the armory.

The regular grand lodge sessions will begin Tuesday morning and continue until Friday noon. On Thursday afternoon will be held the parade of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

The committee in charge of providing accommodations for the visitors have met with excellent success. The hotels have provided additional accommodations and the private homes of the city will be thrown open to visitors. Strawberries, which are typical of the Umpqua valley, will be featured by local hotels and restaurants during the grand lodge meetings.

One important matter to come before the grand lodge is in the form of a resolution which provides for holding the annual convention one week later. The present constitution of the grand lodge provides that the annual meeting shall be held during the same week as the primary election. On account of the conflict in dates this year's meeting was postponed one week with considerable inconvenience to the grand officers. The grand lodge sessions will not have closed when the eighth annual strawberry festival will begin. The carnival will continue until Saturday night.

Spring Valley News

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Spring Valley, May 22.—Mrs. R. C. Saeperd was recently the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Marshall, of Salem, and while there was honored with a very enjoyable birthday party.

Frank Wells and family of Salem spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford.

Mrs. Alice Simpson, who has been caring for her aged mother, Mrs. Crangle of Lincoln, is not very well, and is spending the week recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Crawford.

Roy Barker visited at home here this week, having recovered from his illness with the measles.

Milo Matthews and family of Salem, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Matthews.

Sheriff John Orr, of Dallas, was here Monday attending to business connected with the primary election.

Robt. Russell of McMinnville, was here Sunday to fill his usual appointment. Miss Melissa Vail of McMinnville was also present, and the congregation was favored with an enjoyable vocal solo.

Mrs. Howard Goodfellow has been home the past week helping to care for the young turkeys, of which she is a successful breeder, having made about three hundred dollars last year from her flock. She has just returned from a most pleasant Eastern tour, going by way of California, and spending most of the winter with her mother in Florida. From there she went to Washington, D. C., then to New York city, thence to Chicago, where she spent several weeks with a cousin, also visiting several cities in southern Wisconsin. She was joined by Mr. Goodfellow at Butte, Montana, who is remaining there for a few weeks to attend to business matters, having purchased a cigar store there. Mrs. Goodfellow can tell many interesting incidents connected with her trip, but is very glad to be home, and says that the Willamette valley is the best spot she has seen.

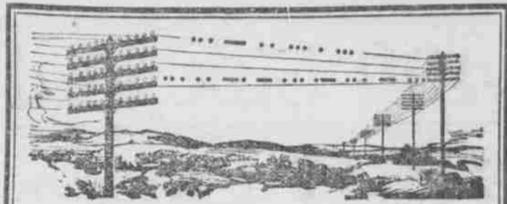
On April 27, while coming from New York to Chicago, she was in a violent snow storm, fences being covered with the snow drifts.

Mrs. Kate Coyle returned Sunday from Newberg, as her mother, Mrs. Patrick, is improving from her recent illness.

Howard Zinser, who is employed at the asylum farm, spent the week end

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here with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and Mrs. Hugh Bush have returned from Alaska. Frank Crawford has a crew of young people picking his gooseberries, having commenced Friday.

The Baptist missionary society spent a pleasant afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Cooley.

D. J. Frye of Salem was out Monday looking after his hops here.

Gen. Felts of Portland stopped off here Sunday on his way home from Corvallis, spending Monday looking after his orchard interests here.

Mrs. W. H. Crawford was a West Salem visitor Thursday, attending the closing exercises of the West Salem school.

Miss Dorothy Miller of West Salem is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Crawford.

Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Frank Crawford and baby, and Miss Eva Nebberry were Salem guests Monday.

John Pointexter returned Monday to his home in Eugene, after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. P. E. Clarke.

Relatives from Portland visited with Mrs. S. H. Barker over Sunday.

Judicial Nominees In Second District

In the second judicial district republicans have nominated W. W. Cardwell, of Roseburg, E. O. Potter of Eugene, and J. S. Coke of Marshfield for judges, the latter now serving on the bench. Democrats have nominated two incumbents now on the bench, J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, and J. P. Skipforth, of Eugene.

An effort is being made by the Portland Rod and Gun club to do away with sealing on the Willamette below Oregon City, in order to make rod and line fishing worth while and thus encourage sportsmen to come to Oregon.

Level-Headed People
When a person is reputed to be "level-headed" you can be reasonably sure that he has a savings pass book in constant action.
Level-headed people do not live each day unto itself; they take thought of tomorrow, its emergencies, its possibilities.
They don't sit down and wait, unprepared for opportunity. They get ready for opportunity, then command it.
It is by being level-headed that people get on in the world. Sheer luck has little place in human progress. A plan precedes accomplishment.
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